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BOUNDARY LINES.

Who can tell when sleep and waking meet to mingle. Meet to mingle so that sleep's deft opiate Who can tell when waking pushes past the portals,

portals.

Past the portals whence its potency begins?

Just the moment for the breaking

Of the spell between our waking

And our sleep, who can tell?

Just the moment for the breaking of the firm yet fragile spell, Who can tell?

Who can tell when girl and woman meet to mingle, Meet to mingle so that woman wins the day? Who can tell when woman wanders past the Past the portals whence outsweeps her witch-

ing sway?

Just the moment for assuming
That the flower at last is blooming
From its bud, who can tell?

Just the moment that bids girlhood from its bondage first rebel,

Who can tell? Who can tell when love and languor meet to Meet to mingle so that love may win the Who can tell when love goes proudly past the

Past, the portals whence its radiant realmoutroll? outroll?

Just the moment of surrender

To that new large life of splendor

And surprise, who can tell?

Just the moment that would make of earth a heaven if it were hell,

Who can tell?

—Edgar Fawcett in Once a Week

Unconscious Existence. Dr. B. W. Richardson, in Asclepiad, has a most interesting note on what he calls "the phenomena of uncon scious existence." A patient, a clergy man by profession, consulted him re garding a peculiar mental state, which he described as the feeling, when preaching, that he had never left the pulpit since the previous Sunday. All consciousness of the busy week which had intervened had been (temporarily, of course) lost.

This man was in perfect health. He ate well, slept well, had no worries or anxieties, was a total abstainer, but was a man, at the same time, who might be fairly described as parochially overworked. His anxiety was summed up in the question, Is this feeling of unconsciousness of the lapse of time, this temporary hiatus in one's life, so to speak, a sign or warning of any brain danger or trouble?

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Dr. Richardson replied that it was "an undoubted warning that certain parts or centers of the mental organism were being overworked" and recommended change of scene and labor with the best of results.

New Embroidery Machine.

A new embroidery machine, operated by steam power, has been at work for some time in a Swiss factory. It consists of two ordinary hand machines so coupled together that they have only one pattern board and one manual in the center and can be attended by one embroiderer. In order to connect the steam power with the machine the embroiderer has merely to press the thumb on the pin of the crank belonging to the manual, and the carriage moves at once, the speed being regulated by the amount of pressure on the pin. From 6,000 to 8,000 stitches per day of 10 hours may be embroidered on the machine.-New York Telegram.

Rats as Pets. The white rat is often kept by boys more, however, as a curiosity than as a pet and always under protest from their mothers. But boys lose interest and do not like care, so the poor creature is apt to be neglected and become an offense in the household. This need never occur with any rat that is cared for, especially if he is not confined to a close cage. The white rat is neither so intelligent nor, in my opinion, so pretty as his brown relative. The black and white rat of Japan is sometimes seen in our country, and he is said to resemble our own rats in his characteristics.-

A Race Between Pigeons and Bees.

An aviculturist of Westphalia lately made a bet that 12 bees, released at a distance of three miles from the hives at the same time as 12 pigeons, would travel over the ground as quickly as the birds. The first bee entered the hive one-quarter of a minute before the first pigeon reached its columbary. Three other bees arrived before the second pigeon, and the remainder of the competitors reached home simultaneously.

Nature gives to every time and season some beauties of its own, and from morning to night, as from the cradle to the grave, is but a succession of changes so gentle and easy that we can scarcely mark their progress. Dickens.

The diamond is not among the earliest gems known to man. It has not been found in the ruins of Nineveh, in the Etruscan sepulchers nor in the tombs of the Phœnicians.

Senator Stanford seemed rather to enjoy hard problems, and he used to say, "Obstacles are only things to be overcome, and I have no hobbies I cannot put into practice."

The living plant is most beautiful when it is in blossom. He who plucks off the flower, while marring the beauty of the plant, destroys the

fruit forever. In the spring of 1882 a Hungarian Jew sent to a Vienna paper a grain of wheat on which he had written 309 words taken from Sissot's book on

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Medal and Diploma.

REPUBLICAN TICKET



## OF NEVADA.

Campaign of 1894.

For Congress H. F. BARTINE, Of Ormsby.

For Governor, A. C. CLEVELAND, Of White Pine.

For Lieutenant Governor. J. F. EMMITT, Of Washoe.

For Judge of Supreme Court, M. A. MURPHY,

For Attorney General, JAMES D. TORREYSON, Of Ormsby.

For Secretary of State

E. D. VANDERLIETH, Of Eureka. For State Controller, O. H. GREY,

Of White Pine. For State Treasurer. GEORGE W. RICHARD, Of Ormsby.

For Surveyor General, GILMAN N. FOLSOM, Of Douglas.

For State Printer, J. E. ECKLEY, Of Storey.

For Superintendent of Public Instruction. ORVIS RING,

For Regent of State University (Short W. H. PATTERSON, Of Washoe.

For Regent of the State University (Long Term. J. W. HAINES, Of Douglas.

For Judge of the First Judicial District, RICHARD RISING,

For Judge of the Second Judicial District, EDMUND R. DODGE, Of Washoe.

For the Fourth Judicial District, J. POUJADE, Of Lincoln.

The following is the Platform the Republicans PLATFORM AND RESOLUTIONS.

The representatives of the Republican parity of the State of Nevada, in convention assembled, enter upon the campaign of 1589 with no aim assemble the good of the State and Nation, devoted of the spood of the State and Nation, devoted of the spood of the State and Nation, devoted of the best interests of all directly and the teachings of false prophets, they cannot remain permanently clouded, and that the right will ultimately prevail.

First—The "silver question" is by the compression of data important issue but the the destruction of the time standard of value by the demonetization of allver in 1873 was a grave wrong to every silver mining State and Territory in the Union, that it increased the burden of all dobts and enriched the creditor classes at the expense of control that it paralyzes deressed business of every kind except that of money lending, and that there can be no permanent runn of property to our country until silver shall have been resided to it full use and highest position as a morey metal and as the only perfect mode that coinage of both domand they perfect mode that coinage of both and accorded to each, and no discrimination against either. This action we demand by the United States acting independently and wholly regard We hereby industry and the states acting independently and wholly regard We hereby in United States Scantors to make the question of silver paramount to every other, to treat it as strictly no.partisan, which it is; to hold the medical states acting independently and wholly regard We hereby industry and the control of the protection of the appropriate to the grave and the old through the principles of the National Republican party. We believe that the wool, grower, the silver-lead miner, the sliphing and destructive competion of cheap labor abroad its also matter of was importance to the gravities with the wool, grower, the silver-lead miner, the sliphing and destructive competion of cheap labor in the world. On the production of the control of the production of the control

of that party, of Senate Joint Resolution No. 3, by which our Senators and Representative in Congress were urgently requested to do all in their power to promote and secure the passage of an Act of Congress for the adjustment or refunding of the indebteduces of the Southen Pacific Railroad, thus empirates liy endorsing the principles of the Reilly bill now pending to Congress and going to a greater length in subserviency to that company than any party in the Siste of Nevada had ever gone before. And we cordisliy endorse the action of those Republican Senstors who voted against that resolution, and the course of the Republican Governor who refused to give it his sanction.

Sanction.

Upon the maturing of the debts of the Pacific Railroad Companies to the United States Gevernment, we are in favor of the Government specifity enforcing its demand in the best and most advantage of the control of the cont

tageous way.

Etunra—We are most heartily in favor of the construction of a competing line of railroad across the S ate of Nevada, and urge the Legislature of the State to give proper encouragement to any parties who will undertake the construction of

construction of a competing line of ralifoad across the Sate to give proper encouragement to any parties who will undertake the construction of such road.

NINTH—We indignantly condemn the action of the self-styled Silver party of Nevada, as represented in the Sixteenth season of the Legislature, for passing a propose of Constitutional amendment authorizing a lottery. We declare the Republican party of Nevada to be unaiterably opposed to any lottery whatever and especially the proposed done, which would sha rulessiy make the State of Nevada a stock-holder therein, and every county in the State a sharer of its booty. We urgently recommend that every Republican County Convention in the State pledge its legislative nomineas to vote against the pending proposed lottery amendment to the Nevada Constitution.

TERTH—We invite the especial attention of the people to the splendid Republican administration of our State Government for the last four years, and if successful, we pledge a maintenance of the same high standard during the four years to come.

ELEVERTH—We were armostly in favor of reclaiming the arid lands of Nevada in every practicable way, and believe that it is the duty of the United States Government to ald in the work.

TWILETH—In view of the fact large numbers of mining claims are patented, and then virtually abandoned and left unworker for years, thus excluding from location and development large tracts of mineral land, we believe that the laws under which such claims are patented, should be so revised as to prevent the abuses referred to.

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STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

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T. J. OSBORNE. Secretary
E. D. TÜRNER, W. M.

Economical Costumes. It is very much the custom for girls and young matrons whose purses are not overweighted to have two very well cut skirts, one of some soft serge or like serviceable material, the other of dark silk. plain or figured, and to wear with these four or five pretty waists turn and turn about-cambric, pink or blue linen, victoria lawn, etc., for the morning, and silk for the afternoon, either shot, checked, plain or flowered, of surah, china or bengaline silk. With navy blue silk skirts are worn pretty blouses of pale blue or one of the oriental printed silks, which, despite the lightness of texture, are of practically endless wear and always in excellent taste.

Red Is the Rage. Spanish effects and also Italian mixtures are on the special list of fashions this summer. In the latter style of dress red, of course, prevails. Red of every shade, red triumphant, absolute and in solent, will flourish in tones and semitones all the summer and autumn seasons through. There will be no abatement in the popularity of this striking torrid color, no matter what blood boiling degree the thermometer reaches. This particular hue appears to have some inexplicable affinity with the advanced and somewhat erratic tastes of the times. Nine out of ten women delight in red, and 98 out of 100 men detest it. Mae

The New Walking Stick For Women. If you have not seen the new walking stick, you will do so before long. The stick has the appearance of an umbrella rolled extremely tight and slender to a degree. The handle in abony or light walnut, with a gold band, is convenient to hold. Nothing indeed could be smarter. Many we sen who love walking with a support forego the pleasure be-cause of the mannish look of the ordinary stick. The mock umbrella changes all this. It has, moreover, the advantage of being as light as a feather



COUNTY

TICKET. STATE TICKET.

Congressman, James Doughty,

Governor, George Peckham,

Of Washoe. Attorney General, GFORGE S. SAWYER, Of Lincoln.

> M. H. DUGAN, Of Douglas.

Controller, CHARLES STEELE, Of Storey.

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Regent State University, long term. WILLIAM WEBSTER.

COUNTY TICKET!!

For Assemblyman, J. J. MANNING.

For Sheriff and ex-officio Assessor, JOHN ROEDER.

For County Clerk, H. J. GOODRICH.

> For County Treasurer, A. VEITCH.

For County Recorder,

H. W. TURNER. For District Attorney and ex-officio School Superintendent,

WM. CULVERWELL.

For Public Administrator,

For County Commissioner (Long Term),

T. E. EDWARDS. For County Commissioner (Short Term)

Platform.

CHAS. LYTLE.

Your Committee on Resolutions and Platform, having attended to the duty assigned them, beg leave to make the following report:

WHERKAS: It has been demonstrated by the history of the rast two years—pregnant with bonds and bankruptcy at home, corruption and cowardies in foreign relations, disaster and death, starvation, strikes and general stagnation of all business enterprise,—that the People's Party was formed none too soon to avert the complete destruction of our form of government and he liberties of our people. Therefore be it

RESOLYED: That we endorse the declarations and platform of the People's Party adopted at Omaba on the 4th. oi July, A. D. 1892, as follows:

PEOPLE'S PARTY PLATFORM. Adopted at the National Convention July 4, 1882. Adopted at the National Convention July 4, 1882.

We declare—1. That the union of the labor forces of the United States, this day consummated, shall be permanent and perpetual. May its spirit enter into all hearts for the salvation of the republic and the uplifting of mankind.

2. Wealth belongs to him who creates it, and every dollar taken from industry without an equivalent is robbery. "If any will not work, neither shall he eat." The interests of rural and civic labor are the same; their interests are identical.

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3. We believe that the time has come when the railroid corporations will either own the people or the people must own the railroads; and should the government enter upon the work of owning and managing any or all railroads, we should favor an amendment to the constitution by which all persons sugged in the government service shall be placed under a civil service regulation of the most rigid chracter, so as to prevent the increase of the power of the national administration by the use of such additional government enterployees.

4. We demand a national currency, sate, sound, and flexible, issued by the general government only, a full legal tender for all debts, public and private, and that without the use of banking corporations, a just, equitable and efficient means of distribution direct to the people, at a tax not exceeding two per centum per annum, he provided, as set forth in the sub-treasury plan of the farmers alliance, or some better system; also by payments in discharge of its obligations for public improvements.

5. We demand the free and unlimited coinage of silver and gold at the present legal ratio of 16 to 1.

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6. We demand that the amount of the circulating medium be increased to not less than \$50 per

ing medium be increased.

7. We demand a graduated income tax.

8. We believe that the money of the country should be kept as much as possible in the hands of the people, and hence we demand that all state and national revenue shall be limited to the nicessary expenses of the government, economically and honestly administered.

9. We demand that postal savings banks be established by the government for the safe deposit of the earnings of the people and to facilitate exchange.

of the earnings of the people and to facilitate exchange.

10. Transportation being a means of exchange, and public necessity, the government should own and operate the railroads in the interests of the people.

11. The telegraph and the telephone, like the postoffice system, being a necessity for transmission of news, should be owned and operated by the government in the interests of the people.

12. The land, including all the natural sources of wealth, is the heritage of all the people, and should not be monopolized for spaculative purposes, and silen ownership of land should be prohibited. All lands now held by railroads and other corporations, in excess of their actual needs and all lands now owned by allens should be reclaimed by the government and held for actual settlers only.

And Wheneas: It is apparent that there is a collusion between the leaders of the so called Republican and Democratic parties, is order to init the people into fancied security to change adminipage.

istrations, in name only, that they may the better serve their foreign masters, as has been the case for the last twenty-five years, and
WHERKAS: It is necessary, in order to conquer the common enemy, to unite under a common national banner, and not fritter our time and strength away in fostering local parties of different names. Therefore he if further
RESOLVED: That, in our opinion, the Silver Party of this State should drop its local name and fall into line with the National Proples Party, in order to accomplish the reform which it seeks by being organized for the great national conflict of 1896. And
WHERMAS: We recognize the fact, that those who are not for us are against us, and that fusion

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WHEREAS: We recognize the fact, that those who are not for us are against us, and that fusion with enemies or luke warm friends is always a source of weakness to those who are struggling for justice. Therefore be it further
RESOLVED: That our delegates to the People's Party Convention to be held at Reno on the 6th. day of September 1894, be, and they hereby are, instructed to oppose any fusion with any other party whatever, and that if they give proxies to others, that they instruct their proxies to the same effect.

C. H. PATCHEN, Chairman, C. H. PATCHEN, Chairman

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Registration Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the official register of Spring Valley precinct, Lincoln County, State of Nevada, is now open at my office in Spring Valley, Lincoln County, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 6 p. m. of all legal days prior to the 31st. day of October. 1894. for the registration of the names of all legal voters of said election precinct, prior to the general election to be held on the 6th. day of November, 1894.

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Notice is hereby given that the undersigned are about to make application to the Hom. Secretary of the Interior for permission to cut timber on unsurveyed government land situate in the County of Lincoln, State of Nevada, and described as follows: Situate about ten miles nearly due south of the mining town of DeLamar and in the same range of mountains; in Saw-pit Canyon and embracing one hundred and sixty serves of land, containing yellow pine timber to the amount of about seventy-five thousand feet fit for manufacture into lumber, and about fifty thousand linear feet suitable for mining purposes.

JOHN VIETTI,

JAMES GIRSON.

Dated, DeLamar, Nevada, August 22nd, 1894.

Permit to Cut Timber.

Notice To Creditors.

Estate of August Werner, Deceased: Notice is hereby given by T. J. Osborne, administrator of the estate of August Werner deceased to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said estate, to exhibt them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator, at his office in the Masonic building on Lacour street, Pioche, in the County of Lincoln, State of Nevada.

T. J. OSBORNE.

State of Nevada.

T. J. OSBORNE,
Administrator of the estate of August Werner, de-Ceased.
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NOTICE.

All persons are cautioned against purchasing from John Purischer his interest in the Monatare or the Golden Eagle mixing locations situate in Perguson Mining District, Lincoln Gounty, Nevada, as the undersigned claims, for the estate of James McFadden decessed, an equitable interest in each of said mines by virtue of location, Said Monatare and Golden Eagle claims were located on the 25th. day of April 1892, in the names of John Furtscher and H. A. Cohen.

MRB. JULIA McFADDEN,
Administratrix of the Estate of James Mo-Fadden, Decessed.

Dated, Fioche, Nevada August 7th. 1894.



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